NEVADA'S SPLENDID RACE.

THE WESTERN MARE BEATS BADGE, AND LAVINIA BELLE IN THE HANDICAP. Mr. Michael Dwyer's Colt Bush Bolt Wine

His Maiden Race and is Hold-Horses Well Backed Win Six Races, Seven hustling races were reeled off at Eliza-beth resterday before a very large gathering for Menday. The track was dry and dusty and not over fast. Two of the races were won by books, Count Luna, a 10 to 1 shot, winner of the last race, being the only outsider to upset the talent, and the Count got the best of a very

Judge Post had the first call in the betting for the opening race, Forerannor having a strong backing as second choice, and the others going as outsiders. Lepanto made the running o a rather straugling start. Judgo l'ost getting to the front in the homestretch, with Forernner pressing the leader in a splendid finish, in which Forerunner won by a head from Judge Past, Lepanto five lengths behind, third.

Much of the interest in the second race sub-sided with the acratching of Hiley, Seporita. and four more of the ten entries. Badge and Lavinia Belle were selected to lead the quartet home. Lavinia Belle and Raymond G. made the running from the start in a close race to the homestrotch. Nevada and Badge making the issue in the la-t furlong. Badge game horse handily. Ilttle Covington landing Kevada winner by two lengths and Padge beat-

ing Raymond G. for the place by three lengths. Michael Dwyer's colt Sir John, W. B. Jeninge's filly Ballyhoo, and J. Kneale's colt Dr. Helmuth were the selections in the race for three-year-olds, the other six ranking as outsiders. Starting in close shape, Sir John

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Lively betting was in procress on the fourth race, in which Michael Dwyor's coil Bush Bolt race, in which Michael Dwyor's coil Bush Bolt was a very arrong favor to over ten other makes of and time given for making a new book. Latina, second choice to Bush Bolt, and the pace for half a mile in the scramble of five for headed the leader in a sirring finish. Bush Bolt getting the winner for \$1,000, an advance of third. Mr. Dwyor lost his coil. Mr. F. Elliott getting the winner for \$1,000, an advance of \$300 above his entry price.

The feature of the lifth race, which was run on the same conditions as the fourth, was a solendid finish between Ella T., the lavoring and Mr. Sass, an eight to one shot. Ella T. winning by a neck from Mr. Nass. Dictum, the second choice horse, heading the field four lengths off. Marty Bergen, who rode Hannibat, the third choice in the 1sec, was set down for the remainder of the year.

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Time, 1:17%.

Betting—Ten to 0 on Judge Post: Against Forerunner, 11 to 5; Zed. 10 to 1; Rheingold, 25 to 1; Rumpus Lemanto, each 20 to 1; MacFherson, Guildura, each 100 to 1; Lendscape, 150 to 1.

THE SECOND BACK. THE SECOND RACE.

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THE THIRD RACE.

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THE FOURTH RACE.

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Time, 1:044.
Betting—Against Ella T. 8 to 5: Dictum, 6½ to 1; Han-bal, 5 to 1; Rennie Blue, filly, Mr. Sass, each s to 1; bal, 6 to 1; Rennie Blue, filly, Mr. Sass, each s to 1; formon Benre, 12 to 1; Tom sore, Marigold, each 50 to 1; Ada Cheatham colt,

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and Fraction also ran.

Time, 1:1784.

Betting—Against Cracksman, 8 to 5: Vardee, 2 to 1:
Lee El., e to 1: Eingstock, 8 to 1: Carnot, 7 to 1: Santa
7a, 10to 1: Flambeau, 30 to 1: Michief, 40 to 1: Fustio,
500 to 1. THE SEVENTH BACK.

THE SEVENTH HACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third;
solidag allowances; one mile and a sixteenth

O. W. Sillings's b. g. Count Lune, 9, byking Ban—La
Traviata, 52 (Decker).

P. H. Grill's ch. g. Wilfred 6, 117 (Bergen).

2 A Brown's b. f. Pearl Set, 8, 50 (Stavenson).

Cholanton, Kempiand, Lysander, Little-Jim, Jack Bose,
Navim Enssell, Raymond, Glenmound, and Theodosius
class Tan. Betting—Against Kempland, S to 1; Pearl Set, and ask Rose, each & to 1; Wilfred, 5 to 1; Iditie Jim, 6 to 1; bent Lune, Theodosius, each 10 to 1; Raymond, Martiu massi, each 18 to 1; Glemmound, 15 to 1.

Manufacture, Nov. 10.—Though the weather was chilly no threatening a good crowd attended the races at test Side Park to-day. Only one favorite passed the wire in front consequently the bookmakers were happy. The track was fast.

First Sace-Selling; for two-year-olds; four furiongs. In a drive Major Hughes won by a head from Clark, who was alongth in front of Silver Light. Time, 51

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Racing at Gloucester.

GLOCCESTER, Nov. 10. - These are the results of to day 's Aces:
First Race.—Six and one-half furious: Parolina won.
Accaster second Bargain turid. Time, 1:27.
Second Race.—Bix and one-half furione. Lilly B.
son. Tom Denobus second, Pearless tolid. Time, Third Race.—Six furlouge, Tiegs won, Theore second.

Owen Golden third. Time, 1:1926.

Fourth Race.—Five furlours. Harbor Lights won.

Racksnows ascend. Chief-tain third. Time, 1:4534.

Fills Race.—Six furlours. Faustins won, Englewood Second. That Rows third. Time, 1:10.

Extl. Race.—Mire and one-eighth. My Fellow won, Manbeth H. second, Lord of the Harm third. Time, 2018.

B. L. A. C. Midwinter Games.

The Staten Island Athletic Club will hold their grand winter football. lawn transa lacrosse and athlesio sing at Madison Square Garden on Thursday, Fri-and Saturday, Dec. 11, 12, and 18. This series of Athletic estertainments will not only collect all previ-ous entertainments of a similar kind, but will be a red ous entertainments of a similar kind, but will be a red letter meeting its the history of athletic sports. At this meeting the media and prizes will be the most beautitus and unique ever offered, and the contratants will be the champions and best men in their respective classes. Nothing will be left undone to make this the greatest and protudes series of competitions ever held in the country. Assurance of entires sunction to make such to make such to make such to make such the greatest and protudes extree of competitions ever held in the country. Assurance of entires sunction to make such to make such a country assurance of entire sunctions to make such a country as a success has air easy to make the New York A. A precial entirist of make to be the New York A. A precial entirist of make to have the New York A. A precial entirist of make to have the New York A. A precial entirist of make to have the New York A. A precial entirist of make to have the New York A. A precial entirist of make to have the New York A. A precial entirist of make the New York A. A precial entirist of make the New York A. A precial entirist of make the New York A. A precial entirist of make the New York A. A precial entirist of make the New York A. A precial entirist of make the New York A. A precial entire the make the New York A. A precial entire the make the New York A. A precial entire the make the new York A. A precial entire the make the new York A. A precial entire the make the new York A. A precial entire the new

MONORS TO BARRIENS.

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The Prospect Harriera, the junior and senior team cross country champions of America, held an enthusiastic meeting at the Fountain House. Brooklyn, last night. It was decided to hold a members' athletic meeting on Nov. 27, at 1 F. M., on the club grounds at Finibuch. The events will all be of a burleque character. The great paper chase of the Long Island Cross-country Association will be held at 10 A. M. the same day from the Prospects' grounds, and nearly three hundred athletes are announced to start A large crowd is assured the champions.

A grand kick arose over the right of Sam Freeth to participate in the competition for the "Point Cap," on the season's work, as he had resigned from the club His rejoined, however, and Freethest Melior ruled that he was a new member and that the points he had gained before the acceptance of his resignation did not apply or count on any he had gained slace he was research to membership. The members sustained the decision, and W. G. Bow was awarded the cup. W. W. Knike get second honors. The championship zury won by the junior cross country team on election day at Merris l'ark was then presented together with the electing rold metals to each individual member of the team. R. H. Cellina for better the first member of the Froepact team home, was presented with the "Freedent price." after first, and the right of the two price will be offered. The Camer Committee stated that they were arranging two athledo meetings in conjunction with companies of the Kalinal team?

Finns for a fine club house are being considered. Team 'aprain J. D. Lleyd announced that requisit roots country runs would be held on Tuesday and Thursday sights and Sunday afternoons from the grounds.

At the recent gymnasium exhibition and contest of the Mount Yernon Y. M. C. A, seven gold medal events brought out a large number of contestants. To become the personal property of the winner the medals muss the personal property of the winner the medals musts be won three times by the same serson. The following were the winners: h. R. Haquat, poss vanit, 6 feet to inches; J. G. Rockwell, running high jump, 4 feet 10 inches; C. Waschier, running broad jump; L. W. Baquet, Indian club race; J. C. Rockwell, hop ake; and jump; S. feet 1 inch; t. Waschier, putting shot, 30 feet 6 inches; Thomas Refinives, bewing, score of 18th A second medal contest will probably take place very soon.

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News from the Horse World.

Ferre 2000, of which 275 to second and 275 to third, for maiden two-year-olds; selling allowances; five furions.

A. F. Dwyer's h. c. Bush Bolt, by Himyar—Booty, 102 (Lemmery).

B. W. Withrew & Co.'s ch. g. Cascaue, 80 (il. Ander-est)

Lettas, Serapia, Hydra, Clentriar, Figue F., Irene H., and W. H. also ran.

Batting—Ten to 7 en Bush Bolt; against Latina. 5 to 1: Gleabriar, 0 to 1: Eudora W. B. H., mydra, each 10 1: Free H., Serapia, each 12 to 1: Cascade, 20 to 1: Figue F., 80 to 1.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Furse \$500. of which 275 to second and \$25 to third, for maidea two-year-olds that had not won more than gue race in 1990; selling allowances, five furions.

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Renny Morphy, the elever little English bestam-weight acrapper who is matched to fight Tornmy Kelly, is putting on its disking touches at Oyster Bay under the mentorship of Harry Wobb. the mentorsup of marry wook.

X. Y. E., New York oity.—Eddle Lober defeated flatty
Welton at the first A. C. tournament, but the victory
carried ne championship honors with it. There is no
110-pound amsteur championship. The inaugural run of the Palmetta Athletic Asocia-tion took place on Bunday last over the Bay Ridge course. The distance was about four miles, with ten starters, who held the pase up to the final. Time, #2 minutes. Edward R. Hall of Greenvale shot as English hare on his farm last Saturday on Long Island. The "cetton-tail" weighed 65 pounds, and is said to be the first specimen of its variety were killed in this section of the country.

Martin Demsey reports that Mike Brennan is already in excellent condition for his coming battle with Jack Burns of Treation. The mean will meet in the ring within the next ten day, to fight to a linish for a stake of \$500 and purse of a like amount. and purse of a like amount.

Con Crewley writes from Nashville to Arthur Lumley that boxing will receive a big boom in that part of the country this season. There are a number of clever nee in Kashville, among them being Tommy Danforth, Jack Dougherty, Reddy Frenness, and Dick Moore. The following explains itself:
To the Storon or The Sun—Nir: I would like to meet
Eddie Leber of the Standard A. C. for a purse of Ean)
at 11d pounds. Man and money to be found at stare
Brodle's, 114 Bowery, New York.

Pric Killy, There is considerable speculation in amateur athletic circles as to what action the Amateur athletic Association of Engiand will take when the Salford Harriers return to their native land. It is easif a question will be raised as to their amateur standing on their return to Rigiand.

master of ceremonies, and he will have his colored family on hand.

The cross-country run of the Bridge Athletic Club-Harriers was held over the Bay Ridge course on Sinuday. The distance was about five miles, and the men distance in close cross as follows: J. Longman J. J. Kermode, R. A. Brady, J. Burley, P. H. Van Cleef. Time, 40 minutes.

The annual fall games of the Xavier Athletic Association will take place on Thanksgiving Day, at the West idde A. C. greunds, Fifty-fourth street, between Bighth and Sinit arenues. Theses 30 cents; to be had at any of the members, or at the Becretary's deck, 27 and 29 West Blutecht street, city.

The Ashland Social and Athletic Club has epsned rooms at 705 Greenwich street. All young men of good moral character wishing to become members may alply any evening at the rooms, or address Philip Carrigan, secretary. CO Greenwich street. New York.

At last night's meeting of the Bridge Athletic Club. At last might's mesting of the Bridge Athletic Club.
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Chalrman Daly of the Tournament committee anneanced that all was ready for the first on tournament, which will commence to signify when the trials
will be decided at the Hink on Clermont areante, hear
Myrtle Brooklyn. Nearly every seat in the big house
has been disposed of.

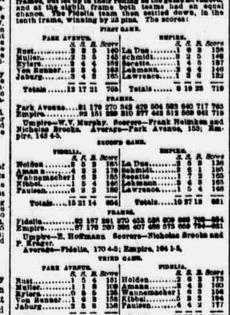
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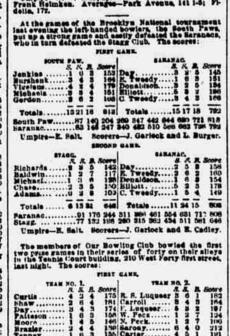
OPENING OF THE ACADEMY TOURNEY. IT IS ALL SETTLED HERE.

The First Night of the Seventh Season Largely Attended. Egreamers of red, white, and bius, Chibese lasterna, and American flags of all sizes decorated the celling of the academy alless last evening. A vest sudience congregated to witness the first night's names of the academy tearnament. Before the second game had commenced the available space around the allers was filled with the enthusiants. The members from the contesting teams were out in force to help their teams along.

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The opening game was rather tame, as neither team peemedic find the head pin very often, but although the Park Avenues howled far below their last season's a verge, they found no treable in gaining the victory. The Empires seemed in their workers, and put little giracy in their work. The Fidelia team with their strong array of the pret price, were then pitted against the Empire trames, but led up in their reliant state first brigger. The Fidelia forged to the treat in the first brigger, were then pitted against the Empire trames, but led up in their reliang as the game advanced, and at the eighth frame both teams had an equal team of the first team then estited down in the tenth frame, winning by 10 pins. The scores:





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Carter 4 5 1 191 SECOND GAME. ### No. 2.

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In the third game of the National Brooklyn fourna-ment series on Friday evening the almost invinctols Each tests met with their second defeat since the open-ing of the tournament, being beaten by the Recreation team by five pins after an exciting game. The Recrea-tion victory was due in a great measure to Wella's stronggame, The score:

At Montriair recently the Bellevilles were over-whelmed by the Montriair Belle in a game that was full of excitement until three-fourths of the game had been of the score was: "I had been the score was: "Bellevilles—tummings. 134; Malagua, 134; J. Sirler, 131; Byram, 145; Landers, 199; Schafer, 122; Stephens, 139; Coursea, 146; Stickles, 135; Tanler, 172, Total, 1,374. Montriair Seils—H, Sirler, 152; Ficken, 130; Moiregor, 142; Thompson, 125; Jackson, 132; U.Srien, 180; Vental, 140; Glaister, 161; J. Sigler, 136; Bryant, 180. Total, 1,499.

160: Glaster, 161; J. Figier, 186; Bryant. 180. Total, 1,690.

The Mentelair Bells scored another victory last week. They played exhibits a lean representing the idle Hour Bowling Uning Aswark, and so well did they drive the basis of the tenders of the triangle that the visitors were were in the hunt from the outset. The scores were: 1dle Hours—J. Bhaw. 140; H. Healy, 193; N. Porter, 166; M. Hollands, 170; G. Merrill, 186; W. Porter, 146; W. Corrigon, 116; D. Shaw, 126; M. Carlson, 141, and C. Kerman, 154, Total, 1,492.

Mentelair Bells—H. Bigger, 186; A. MoGragor, 186; J. Picken, 188; H. UBrjen, 146; J. Sigler, 150; R. Thomson, 186; J. Glaster, 172; L. Veto, 181; C. Sigler, 151; R. Bryant, 108. Total, 1,511.

The representative leasus team of the Biveride Athistic Club of Newark will make strong efforts to carry of first heases in the Amateur Sowing Association Leasus series. They are playing friendly games with miltor teams for practice. Last week they mes the Lindens and this was the result:

First GAM.

Lindens-Herry, 129: Lungrey, 170; Langley, 171;

Cele, 143, and Wells, 128, Total, 742.

Riversides-Codis, 108; Asbott, 140; Bruyers, 182;

Harrison, 210, and Fierson, 172. Total, 66s.

Riversides-Codis, 185: Abbott, 143; Oebers, 123;

Harrison, 183, and Pierson, 170. Total, 784.

Lindens-Herry, 197; Lintens, 108; Langley, 151;

Cole, 11a, and Wells, 21s. Total, 745. FIRST GANK.

Coir. 11t, and Wells, 21t. Total, 745.

In the final games of the Madison Club of Brecklyn for the October prise for the hishest average. Nr. Taylor, with an average of 1895, carries off the menthly house. The scores:

Team A.—Taylor, 201: Elliott, 186; People, 197; Torping 182; Rebrer, 197; Total, 963, People, 197; Torping 182; Rebrer, 197; Total, 978, 198; Hyde, 200; McCreeve, 197; Usersland, 226, Total, 978.

Team A.—Taylor, 182, Total, 978.

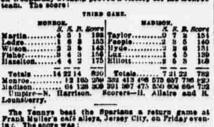
Team A.—Taylor, 183, Total, 918, Team B.—Fisher, 180; Lux, 191; Hyde, 178; McCreere, 183, Total, 917.

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The third game is the Brooklyn National tournament

The third game is the Brooklyn National tournament on Wedpeaday evening proved a victory for the Monroe team. The score:



The Tennys beat the Sparians a return game at Frank Buller's cafe alleys, Jersey City, on Friday evening. The score was:

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"Wasting—Them. 107: Schwacka, 143: Ritter, 180: Wasting—Them. 107: Schwacka, 143: Ritter, 180: Waster, 180: Relat. 183: Brocher, 183: Eullwinkle, 125: Evening—Ennie, 180: Farral, 180: Call 184: 181: Frieback, 181: Period. 180: Care, 179: Baid, 179: Fulton, 180: Muller, 180: Total, 181: Care, 179: Baid, 179: Fulton, 180: Muller, 180: Total, 181: Care, 179: Raid, 179: Fulton, 180: Muller, 180: Total, 181: Schwarz, 180: Related to the Related Related to Sproklyh roles! for prices at Schmiddie alleys on sequence of the Related Related Related Related to the Schwarz, Recher, second by Mrs. Kruse, and third by Mrs. Kruse, 180: Related Relate scorse: 1—Miss Bauer, 80: Mrs. Pfretzscher, 50; Behtlüng, 81; Mrs. Biancke, 57; Mrs. Elkoff, 67; Kreniund, 86; Total, 42; am Ku, 2—Mrs. Dobarty, 63; Mrs. Brandenberg, 84; Kruss. 60; Mrs. Rocher, 94; Mrs. Brilenberg, 50; Nodneib, 56; Hrs. Landgraf, 60. Total, 512.

Bank Clerks Can Holl Well, Another tournament has been organized under the name of the Banks Bowling League. There are seven

A CONSULIDATION ALMOST CERTAIN IN NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN.

The New York and Brooklyn Players Longue Ciubs for Sale, but the Players' League Unable to Raise the Purchase Money-Col, McAlpin will Surely Besign the Office of President-Troublesome Times in Pittsburgh Expected.

THE SUN can state positively that the outcome of the annual meeting of the Players' League in Pitteburgh to-day will result in there being but one club in New York and Brooklyn next season. The backers of these two clubs have decided not to wait and dilly-dally until next spring before doing anything. They have come to the conclusion that consolidation is in these cities. They have taken a stand, and they cannot be persuaded or buildozed into taking any other view of the situation.
At to-day's meeting they will state their case

plainty. That there will be a big wrangis there is no question. There is just one casance by which the plans as laid down can miscarry. That is by the purchase of the New York and Brooklyn clubs. The clubs are for asle to the Players' League. That organization has been given a price. But it is so high that no same person living would ever think of accepting in fact, there is nowhere near enough money left in the Players' League to buy these clubs. The New York Club will be represented by Georgiany Frank H. Hobigaon and Buck Ewing; the Brooklyn Club by Becretary Wirth and John M. Ward. Col. E. A. McAlpin will be in the object to the property of the meeting will be the resignation of Col. McAlpin. Be linted at in yesterday's Buw. He has been the maintary of the Players' League during the year of its existence. It may be said that he has kept the League during the year of its existence. It may be said that he has kept the League dive, and his resignation will leave the delegates all at sea, No man ever fought harder or spent more time for an organization where there was so little reward than has Col. McAlpin. His business interests have suffered more there was so little reward than has Col. McAlpin. His business interests have suffered more there was so hear the rock of destruction that another inch would have shattered it completely. However, the duties imposed on him were onerous but he stood by the helm when it was so near the rock of destruction that another inch would have shattered it completely. However, the case where the Players' League would have ceased to exist but for Col. McAlpin, it can be stated that it was along in the middle of the season when serious trouble broke out in the Philadelphia Club. The players to agree to play that afternoon. He guaranteed on his own personal secount that have would have ceased to exist but for Col. McAlpin, it can be stated that it was along in he middle of the season when personal secount that he would so it have the follow the players to agree to play that afternoo

PITTSBURGH. Nov. 10.-The magnates of the National League and Players' League held two conferences to-day without arriving at any definite conclusion. There may be something done to-morrow. The clube of this city, it is generally understood, have made a by-play that will affect the conference. The stockhold-ers and officials of these clubs held several side Mr. Auten of Chicago, a stockholder in the Players' League club, was heard to say to Mr. O'Neil of the Na ional League club: "And I hope we will remeain in partnership for many years." It was the reperal impression of those attending the conserve that the local clubs had made a deal. Johnny Ward, who has been all the time for fighting to the bitter end, spoke despondingly of the situation this evening, and practically admitted he had lost all hope.

Chicago Lost Over \$65,000.

Currago, Nov. 10. - President Addison of the Chicago Srotherhood Glub states that his club has lost between 20,000 and \$25,000. In conference with Mr. Spalding \$20,000 and \$23,000. In conference with Mr. Spaiding, it is said that the latter offered \$30,000 for the Brother-hood plant in Chicago, but the offer was refused.

The fact is, Addison made a mistake in naming his losses. The actual shortage of the club was over \$50,-

Base Ball Notes.

Comiskey has not signed a contract to play with the St. Louis Chub, as reported; but he and Yon der Abe have had a long talk on the subject, and if Comiskey can shake off his three years' contract with the Chicago (F. L.) Club he will undoobtedly sign with his old club.

Aquatte Notes.

The Nonparell Rowing Club will hold its annual entertainment and reception on Jan. 20, 1601, at the Central Opera liouse.

The Creaceus Rowing Club has ordered a new four-cared berge from Wallis, the Harlem boat builder. It will be ready by the opening of next season.

George Johnson of the Nonparell Rowing Club contemplates devoting much time to canceling text season, lie has ordered a new cance built by William Wallis of hisriem. It is to be constructed on different lipse to any new in existence and, Mr. Johnson expects, will turn out to bear very fast beat. Her dimensions will be 18 feet long, 3 feet beam, and about 10 inches deep. deep.

The Nomparell Rowing Club will hold its annual election of others at the boat house on sunday Bec. 7.

The annual "stag" will also be held. The following members have been placed in nomination: Frestdent, H. A. Loth: Vice-President, J. M. Miller: Transurer J. J. Kraft: Recretuy 1. W. Ullmann: Captain, John Canavan: First I feutenant, C. Beck: Second Lieutenant, E. Nicosa Beard of Trustees, H. J. Behreus, Jr., D. P. Nowian, W. Taibett D. P. Nowian, W. Taibett
The Friendrhip Hoat Club has placed the following
members in nomination for officers for the ensuing
year: Fresident is Ayer: Vice-Fresident, D. Harr and
b. Logac: Treasurer J. Hudnut: Financial recreatary,
M. O'Lonnell: Corressonding Secretary, M. O'Connell:
Commodore R. Evans: Captain, P. Barry and T. Heglibotham: Lieutenant W Tucker and H Loder: Board of
Trusters W. J. Cunningham, W. Myer, Jr., J. F. Keating, J. McKnight, and R. Fredricha.

Wheeling.

A hars and hound chase will be held by the Quaker City Wheelmen on Thankagiving Day. The licerd of Trustees of the Bridgeport Wheel Club have appetned J. H. Rowland as Trensgrar, vice H. D. King resigned. At the last meeting of the Rockland County Wheel-A two-mile handicap and a haif-mile novice bloyds race win be run at the Twelfth Regiment Armory games on Dec. 1st. games on Dec. 18.

The Frem Cycling Club of Buffalo intend joining the Amster Atheits Union, in preference to the League of American Wheelmen

The annual club photograph of the Brocklys Bicycle Club was taken in Prospect Park on Sunday. Sixty members made up the group.

At the annual meeting of the West Jersey Cyclers the following ordicers were shorted: President R. U. Miller; Vice-Freedent, d. E. Lugar; Secretary-Treasurer, F. W. Cramer; Captain I. J. Greenwood; Ligutenaut W. Eastlake.

THE CARLE CHESS MATCH. Tochigoria Seemingly Sives Up Another

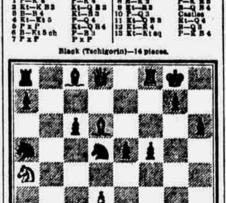
Last Thursday at 11:30 A. M. Mr. Steinits despatched his eleventh more in the Evans Gambit and his thirteenth more in the Two Knights Defeace game to St. Petersburg. Up till now Mr. Tschigorin has always sent his replies without much consideration, but on this occasion he has put in full time, namely. three days.

It will be seen from the scores and positions of the games appended that the Russian, by his latest move in the Evans Gambit, seemingly latest move in the Evans Gambit, seemingly leaves another pawn en prize. B to K 2 allows black to take the queen's pawn, and on retaking black can capture a rawn by playing O x P. As a matter of course it cannot be said at present that the winning of another pawn would improve Mr. Steinitz's position, although this master recently stated to the chese editor of This Sun that the Russian would have to lose another pawn.

Tschigorin's move in the Two Knights Defence does not come as a surprise either, fer Mr. Steinitz distinctif stated that this would be Mr. Tschigorin's next movement. If expedient, Mr. Steinitz distinctif stated that this would be Mr. Tschigorin's next movement. If expedient, Mr. Steinitz distinctif stated that this would be Mr. Tschigorin's next movement. If expedient, Mr. Steinitz distinctions of the surface of the surface of the managed to see through them.

Appended are the scores of the games up to date and the diagrams giving the respective positions:





LONDOK, Nov. 10 .- At the opening of the Newington and South London Sessions the Chair-man. Mr. Ealin. in charging the Grand Jury man. Mr. Ealia. in charging the Grand Jury only referred briefly to the case of Frank P. Slavin and Joe McAuliffe, saying: "It is needless for me to remind you that a prize fight is an indictable offence."

The jury could not hesitate, but returned a true bill against the men.

Both pugills's, with several of their friends, were present in the court and istened attentively to the proceedings. Mr. Poland will prosecute on behalf of the Tresaury and Sir Charles Bussell, Q. C., will appear for the defence.

Pugillom Very Quiet in Chicago.

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Second of the consolidation will be effected. In fact, as can be seen by the following, which was received.

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Jack Quinn After Hite Peckham, During the weeks that Jack Quinn, the Scotch cham-gion light weight was training Mike Cushing. Hits Feek-ham of Bradford, Pa., sent several letters to the papers saying that he would like to get on a match with him.

aying that he would have to get on a match with him. Quinn did not reply definitely because of the duties he then had on hand; but now that he is free, he is not only willing, but abadous to get on a match. Said he to a Sun reporter yesterday: "I will fight Peckham for \$500 a side, and hope he will notify me

Smith and Godfrey to Wear Big Mits.

Smith and Godfrey to Wear Big Mits, Everything was in readiness at the Portian Athleto Club's new building last night for the twenty-five round glove contest between George Godfrey, the colored heavy seight of Bostofi, and Es Smith of Denver, which takes place to-night Preparations for the accommodation of several thousand persons have been made but it is thought that only about 1,00 or 1,300 people at the most will winess the affair. There will be no interference from the police, so Recrease will be no interference from the police, so Recrease that the sorting in the content of the c

Mount Vernon Marksmen.

The Mount Vernon Gun Glub held another of its regular club shoots at live birds yesterday afternoon. Some excellent shots were made and the scores were very close. Alliott won the prize trophy for the regular club shoot. The scores were as follows: Hyde, 4: Elliott U;

A Noted Short Stop Behind the Burn. STREETS, Nov. 10.—Barney McLaughlin, a noted short stop, and who dulahed this season with the Bradford, Pa. tram after being released by the Syraquee Club, was this morning senion-ed to forly dara in the peniran-tiary for petit tarceny. McLanghlin had spent all of his season's salary for first, and he was found guity of stating clothing and other articles from his room mate and paraling than for a

A Unce Pamous Bose Ball Player Dead. this city yesterday of typhoid fever. He had no At the annual musting of the West Jersey Cyclers the following enders were shorted: Fresident R. U. Milder; ivoe-Fresident C. E. Lugar: Severelary-Treasurer. F. W. Cramer: Gaptain I. J. Greenwood, Lieutehaut W. Lastines.

A carise of match races were run on Nov. Phetween Jack. Frince. and R. Genving the West known professionals. The distance was 16 miles. Giovang was the second and fluid heats in a minutes discound after a scione contest. THE STANDARD COCOA OF THE WORLD.

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MORE ABOUT THAT NASTY GAME. Capt, Poe Returns to Princeton-Scoring Church and the Umpire.

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Frinceron, Nov. 10.—Great anxiety prevails because of Poe's broken nose, the time drawing very near when the ownership of the intercellegiate pennant for 1800-91 will be settled. All other games schaduled have been cancelled except the championship game with Wesleyan next Saturday at Brooklyn. Possitly some arrangements will be made to play the game with Columbia on the 19th, but this is yet doubtful. It will be a good while before the men who played last saturday are in thorough condition.

The stodests are congratulating themselves that the game was played so long before the Yale same. Capt. Poe, accompanied by his brother Johuston, returned to Princeton this morning. His nose is badly swelled, and is very sort. He told Trus Sur correspondent that it was very painful, and that he would be unable to play for some time, but would go into the game with Yale. Capt. Poe spoke in high terms of the Sur for publishing the soid facts of the bloody fray at Philadesphis, Capt. Foe is a man who does not care to criticise. He thinks a great deal, but says little, and last Saturday's work will furnish plenty of food for his meditative faculties for a year to come. A very large number of students assembled on the field at the usual hour of the delity practice game to see Poe and his man, with plantered heads, black eves bruised the usual hour of the daily practice game to see Poe and his men, with plastered heads, black eyes bruked faces and bandaged fingers, but although the players were all there they were mable to play. Jim Rebinson and they were to some and too stiff to do anything.

and his men, with plastered beeds, black eyes, braked faces and bandaged fingers, but although the players were all there they were unable to play. Jim Rebinson maid they were toe core and too stiff to do anything. Foe was there, wearing a mose protector, but of course did not have on his football clothes. He directed that the men be given light exercise in going through the signa, passing backpunting the bait, with the ends trying to drop the kickbonner, 'el, was put in Foe's place as quarter. Foe exached the men. Jerry Black was on the field; not in his usual shape or dressed in his canvass sacket, but out two crutches. Every one a moor hands with Jerry, as hey sympachitized with his conviction and mourned his less to the team.

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University of Pennsylvania Men Have Their

PRILAPRIPHIA, Nov. 10.—The University men are very indigmant over the stories that appeared in some of the New York and Frinzeston severally criticizes the University team and accuses them of stugging and ungantlemanty conduct Clippings from several of the papers were tacked up on the college bulletin boards, and every here and there were groups of students discussing the game.

No game that has been played in the last ten years has created such excitement or stirred up so much entusiasm. One of the New York papers quotes a Princetonian as saying, that if he aver caught Dewey he would haif kill him. What the irste Frincetonian can have against Dewey is hard to see, for Dewey did not PHILAPELPHIA, Nov. 10 .- The University men are very

have against Dewey is hard to see, for Dewey did not play in the game, and was in the grand stand with a lady during the entirs contest. Some of the collec-mes look as though the slugging was not all on one side. Schoff has two slight outs on the forebead, and Bower's school has two slight outs on the forestead, and Eower's face is adorsed with two black eyes. A University man who boards with the team, and who was a close observer of the game, said: "I know our boys did not intend to play a slugging game. At the dinner table every mus said he would put up a clean game of football. The who's secret is, Princeton started the slugging and out whipped at her own same. I saw Riggs and out whipped at her own same. I saw Riggs. ging and got whipped at her own game. I saw Riggs deliberately kick Capt, Church between the eyes when he was down. As for the umpire being unjust, it was simply a case of a small fish undertaking to umpire a big game. He did set have the requisite experience, and allowed the Princeton men to buildose him. School of the university item said: "As far as I was concerned, I did not start to sing. I see by the papers a Princeton man cala me a "under," and says if he ever meets me agait he will take his revenge. I did not hit anybody till was struck mysell, and then I merely sefended myself with my open hand."

Camp the player who made such brilliant runs for the red and blue said: "I am inclined to take Trainer againural b view of the matter. Which is that Frince to the said was a great deal of a lagring done on either side, but what there was Princeten started."

Grillith who was standing by at the time, remarked that he slugged, but only did it because the man who was opposite to him kept swinging his head like on the man who was opposite to him kept swinging his head like as windmill. The umpire was clearly in favor of Princeton, and had allowed them five yards three different times.



Capt. Church is very indigmant and is being strongly urged by the members of the team to write a letter to the papers over his own signature giving his side of the story. The university men are very anxious to have another so at the wearers of the orange and black capt. Cherch, however, denies biting Furness without cause. He says that Furness such his hand in his mouth to turn him around, and to save his face he responded with his teeth lie denies that he struck Homans at all lie adds that while he was on the ground Riggs such his halls into his face, and saying: "Now, I have you." If so only extricated himself by apperior force. In this the captain is correborated by the numerous deep scratches on his face. Manager Miller, manager of the noine team, says in reply that these charges are but the outburst of disappointment. Transurer Farrant of the Frinceton said to Mr. Transurer Farrant of the Frinceton said to Mr. The boys had bet out winning by from thirty expetition of the Frinceton team of this year does not compare with last year, and is too light in weight, physically and mentially.

(4. H. Burrick, Jr. a law student of the university, said: "As far as I could see there was every little singing. Of course, there was some rather rough play but then both sides indulged in it and our boys were not guilty of any insortional roughness. They played the rain playing. All things considered, the Penneylvania men feel that the foreiness of battle were with them and they were the former of the Penneylvania men feel that the foreiness of battle were with them and they were the prince of battle were with them and they were the prince of battle were with them and they were the prince of battle were with them and they were the prince of battle were with them and they were the prince of battle were with them and they were the prince of battle were with them and they were the prince of battle were with them and they were the prince of battle were with them and they were the prince of the prince of the prince of the prince

The Volunteer Pootball Club of Harlem has had quite a recessful season so far. They have won fire gam is and lost but two, defeating St. Paul's Academy, St.

Table to chase the sants for Columbia Gramma School.

The team is a distinctively light-weight eleven the The team is a distinctively light-weight eleven the The Volumbian St. 10 nounds. I aland Cricket Club Nov. 13, the American Athletic Club Nov. 22, and the Netcors of Prospect Park Nov. 24. The team lines up as follows: Left end, Borgan; left tackie, Fisherty; left guard, Malcolm. cenire, Hannasan; right guard, String and Court man; right tackie, McGown; right end, Icoly; quarter back, Reinacher; right half back and septain, Carlst left half back, McGown; full back, Weston. Harry McMillan Resigns His Position as

Harry McMilian, who has been President of the Amateur Athletic Union since it was formed three years ago, has resigned his position of Superintendent of the Athletic Union of the Schupikili Navy of Philadelphia. The resugnation will take enter Nov. 20.

Bir McMilian says his duties as Assistant Treasurer and Superintendent of the A. C. S. N. are too arduous for since the attend properly, and that by relieving himself the attendance of the A. C. S. N. are too arduous for since the attendance of the A. C. S. N. are too arduous for since the attendance of the A. C. S. N. are too arduous for since the attendance of the A. C. S. N. are winter, while the new club house on Arch streak was uninished. He worked uncassingly to get the club Rimily established in its new quarters, and now that things are running emoothly he whales to relinquish all official connection with the club, but will still remain a member and represent it on the A. A. U. Board of Managers.

meeting of the Nassau Boat Club held at the St. Cloud Hotel last night. The principal business transacted was the election of officers for the ensuing year, as also the reading of the annual reports which showed the club to be in a very prosperous condition.

The officers elected were as follows:

Fresident, J. H. Abell, Jr.; Vice-President, F. J. Welle; Secretary-Treasurer, A. E. Colfax; Captain, A. R. Wilson; Lisuismant, E. F. Arnold; Scarde frustess, C. Badgiev, F. Vilmar, E. P. Johnson, Charles L. Burnham and W. S. Wilson.

At the conclusion of the meeting the members adjourned to parior A, where they enjoyed their annual supper.

have made several changes in the constitution. No lub in arrears for assessments will be entitled to rep will any of its fleet be allowed in any race, and no yachs or owner not in good standing in the club to which he is supposed to belong shall be smittled to compact in any race. There will only be five regating that year, which will be neld at Hamilton, Toronto (2). Boohester and Oswago A union regating may be held at Great Sodus Hay between the Rochester and Oswago falsa.

J. T. Moit of Oswago was elected President of the Association, and Matthew Cartwright of Rochester, Vice-President.





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